

From owner-boatanchors@gnu.ai.mit.edu Tue Oct 18 10:33:56 1994  
Date: Tue, 18 Oct 1994 08:25:31 -0500 (CDT)  
From: Kevin Anderson <anderson@ncrsun1.ncr.usace.army.mil>  
Subject: "top" band? "Low" band?  
Message-Id: <Pine.3.89.9410180843.C13066-0100000@ncrsun1>

Hey gang,

A question of semantics, trivia, and/or history?

When one says "top" bands, do we mean 160m (highest/longest in wavelength) or the other end, like 15/10m (highest in Mc, er Mhz)? I've heard people on this list use both ways.

Just a curiosity to start my day off with. 73, Kevin

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From owner-boatanchors@gnu.ai.mit.edu Tue Oct 18 15:54:55 1994  
Date: Tue, 18 Oct 94 13:30:59 EDT  
From: censun1!gc@uunet.uu.net (Gary Chatters)  
Message-Id: <9410181730.AA04435@fox.gsfc.nasa.gov>  
Subject: Re: "top" band? "Low" band?

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>in wavelength) or the other end, like 15/10m (highest in  
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There is not much official. There is some variation.

"Top band" (note: singular) refers to 160M.

"Low bands" (note: plural) refers to low frequency MF/HF bands (160/80/40) or just HF in general (relative to VHF).

For the die-hard VHF-FMer:

"Low band" (note: singular) refers to 25-50MHz range, includes 10 and 6 meters.

"High band" (note: singular) refers to 130-170MHz range, includes 2 meters.

"DC bands" (note: plural) refers to anything below "low band" in frequency. I haven't heard this term much lately. Maybe it was local to where I used to live.

Corrections or additions anyone?

Gary

From owner-boatanchors@gnu.ai.mit.edu Tue Oct 18 12:47:22 1994  
Message-Id: <9410181537.AA08284@hpslwes.lvld.hp.com>  
Subject: Re: "top" band? "Low" band?  
Date: Tue, 18 Oct 94 09:37:46 MDT  
From: Bill Standerfer <bills@hpslwes.lvld.hp.com>

>When one says "top" bands, do we mean 160m (highest/longest  
>in wavelength) or the other end, like 15/10m (highest in  
>Mc, er Mhz)? I've heard people on this list use both ways.

"Top band" has meant 160M for as long as I've been around. It is also sometimes called the gentleman's band. "Low bands" has generally meant 40/80/160. One refers to wavelength and the other to frequency. The others are just "twenty", "fifteen", and "ten". Perhaps someone with more references can enlighten us about when the Top Band term started, since 200M was once "HF".

And then there was WARC...

Bill

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From owner-boatanchors@gnu.ai.mit.edu Tue Oct 18 23:22:25 1994  
Date: Wed, 19 Oct 1994 10:50:47 +1000 (EST)  
From: Dave Horsfall <dave@esi.COM.AU>  
Subject: Re: "top" band? "Low" band?  
Message-Id: <Pine.3.88.9410191012.D8410-01000000@eram.esi.com.au>

On Tue, 18 Oct 1994, Kevin Anderson wrote:

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> in wavelength) or the other end, like 15/10m (highest in  
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Around here they're used interchangeably to mean 160m...

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From owner-boatanchors@gnu.ai.mit.edu Tue Oct 18 11:31:50 1994  
Date: Tue, 18 Oct 1994 08:38:21 -0400  
From: Michael Crestohl <mc@shore.net>  
Subject: <didn't bother to add a subject>  
Message-Id: <199410181238.AA17001@shore.shore.net>

Hi BA enthusiasts:

Thought I'd send along the latest W1GSL list of ham radio/electronic flea markets. You can get this list sent by e-mail simply by sending a request to Steve W1GSL (w1gsl@athena.mit.edu) and requesting it. It is revised every two weeks.

New England Area Ham - Electronic Flea Market \*\*\* DATES \*\*\* 1994 P 1 of 2  
All events are Ham Radio/ Electronic related except ~~~~~~

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1994

	Contact	Source
22,23 Oct Waltham MA Photographica 10-5 \$5 ~photo~ (bef 9PM)	617 965 0807	T
29 Oct Nashua NH NE Antique RC \$5@9 \$1@10 @ Res Ctr Church	617 923 2665	F
29 Oct Waterford CT Tri-City ARC Auct @SRctr RT85 @10 noTG Bob	203 739 8016	
30 Oct Poughkeepsie NY Mt B ARC @Arl HS s@6 b@8 Ken	KL7JCQ 914 485 9617	F
12 Nov Plymouth MA Mayflower RC @Mem Hall 9-3 sell@8 Jon	WS1K 508 746-0162	F+
13 Nov Branford CT SCARA @Mid sch S\$20@7 B\$5@9 Brad	WA1TAS 203 265 9983	F+
19 Nov Billerica MA 1200RC @Bull HN Auction b@11A Eliot	W1MJ 508 851 0183	F+
11 Dec Fall River MA BCRA @Bank St Ar \$2@9 \$5/15@8 Tom	WA1LBK 508 674 4163	T+

1995

	Contact	Source
15 Jan Yonkers NY @Lincoln HS \$5@9 \$25/T@7 Otto	WB2SLQ 914 969 1053	F
21 Jan Nashua NH NE Antique RC \$5@9 \$1@10 @ Res Ctr Church	617 923 2665	F
25 Feb Milton VT RANV @HS Mitch	WB2JSJ 802 879 6589	
26 Feb Westford MA Radio XXVI @Regency Antique A.R.C.	508 371 0512	+
12 March Bristol CT ICRC @eastrn HS rt229 B \$4 S \$10/T A1 N1JWF	203 747 1925	+

19 Mar Westboro MA Minuteman RA @HS Walter N1HBR 508 489 2282 T+  
 26 Mar Poughkeepsie NY Mt B ARC @Arl HS \$8/T@6 \$5@8 Ken KL7JCQ 914 485 9617 +  
 2 April Southington CT SARC @DePaolo JrHS \$10@8:30 \$3@9 N1GCV 203 621 6191 F+  
 2 April Trenton NJ DVRA @Tren ST Col. W2ZQ 609 882 2240 D  
 9 April Framingham MA @ HS \$14@8 \$10tg \$5@9 \$2@10 Lew K1AZE 508 879 7456 F+  
 16 April Cambridge MA FLEA at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F  
 3rd Sunday Each Month April thru October  
 22 April Nashua NH NE Antique RC \$5@9 \$1@10 @ Res Ctr Church 617 923 2665  
 28-30 April Dayton OH F  
 12,13 May Rochester NH Hoss Traders @FG x13 rt16 \$20@9A \$5@3PM fri Joe K1RQG  
 20 May Forestdale RI RIFMRS @VFW rt146 8A flea+auct Rick K1KYI 401 725 7507  
 21 May Cambridge MA FLEA at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F  
 31 May-2 June Boston MA ELECTRO @ Hynes "Electronics trade show"800 223 7126 F  
 18 June Cambridge MA FLEA at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F  
 16 July Cambridge MA FLEA at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F  
 28-30 July Manchester NH ARRL NE Div Conv B\$8 Al N1FIK 603 482 3333 F+  
 22 July Nashua NH NE Antique RC \$5@9 \$1@10 @ Res Ctr Church 617 923 2665  
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 16 Sept Forestdale RI RIFMRS @VFW rt146 8A flea+auct Rick K1KYI 401 725 7507  
 17 Sept Cambridge MA FLEA at MIT Nick 617 253 3776 F  
 23 Sept Lincoln ME Bagley ARC @Burr Sc 1miN on Rt2 Ed WA1JGO 207 732 5185 +  
 24 Sept Framingham MA @ HS \$14@8 \$10tg \$5@9 \$2@10 Lew K1AZE 508 879 7456 F+  
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Source F= Flyer T= tentative early info + = new info this month

A= ARRL D= W1DL WR NV 73 CQ QST = Mags

This list has been compiled from many sources. While we believe the info to be accurate the author can not be responsible for changes or errors.

Check with the sponsoring organizations for more details. This list will be posted monthly to USENET. Mailed copies are sent when additions are made.

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Date: Tue, 18 Oct 1994 08:33:10 -0500 (CDT)

From: Kevin Anderson <anderson@ncrsun1.ncr.usace.army.mil>

Subject: american morse and dish soap commercials

Message-Id: <Pine.3.89.9410180848.D13066-01000000@ncrsun1>

Did anyone catch the dish soap commercial where pots and pans are doing SOS? A very good example, I thought, how one's mind can fill in the dah sound by the different reasonance in the spacing of strikes. I was in the other room, a good distance from the TV, and my mind heard the SOS very clearly. It was very easy for me to imagine the clamshell striker arrangement that I think Bob, NA4G, described a week or to ago. Cheers. Kevin

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Date: Tue, 18 Oct 94 19:59:23 UTC  
Message-Id: <2486@ki5sl.ampr.org>  
From: ki5sl@ki5sl.ampr.org (Rick\_Blank)  
Subject: Discover Tesla (fwd)

Hey folks, I saw this on another mailing list and thought that some of you would be interested in Tesla.

Forwarded message follows:

> From POP3@sat.ampr.org. Tue Oct 18 18:52:31 1994  
> Received: by ki5sl.ampr.org. (JNOS1.10fL1) with POP3  
> id AA2485 ; Tue, 18 Oct 94 18:52:31 utc  
> >From snet-l-approval@world.std.com Tue Oct 18 13:48:27 1994  
> Received: from ftp.std.com by sat.ampr.org (JNOS1.10c) with SMTP  
> id AA34332 ; Tue, 18 Oct 94 13:47:21 CST  
> Received: from world.std.com by ftp.std.com (8.6.8.1/Spike-8-1.0)  
> id OAA10486; Tue, 18 Oct 1994 14:46:02 -0400  
> Received: by world.std.com (5.65c/Spike-2.0)  
> id AA02443; Tue, 18 Oct 1994 18:20:16 GMT  
> Received: from gw1.octel.com by world.std.com (5.65c/Spike-2.0)  
> id AA02426; Tue, 18 Oct 1994 14:20:14 -0400  
> Received: (uucp@localhost) by gw1.octel.com (8.6.9/8.6.4) id LAA24977 for <snet-l@world.std.com>; Tue, 18 Oct 1994 11:20:08 -0700  
> Received: from unknown(148.147.200.7) by gw1 via smap (V1.3mjr)  
> id sma024961; Tue Oct 18 11:19:31 1994  
> Received: from piano.octel by octela.octel.com (4.1/SMI-4.0)

> id AA15926; Tue, 18 Oct 94 11:19:30 PDT  
> Received: by piano.octel (4.1/SMI-4.1)  
> id AA17684; Tue, 18 Oct 94 11:19:29 PDT  
> Date: Tue, 18 Oct 94 11:19:29 PDT  
> From: rkrouse@octel.com (Robert Rouse)  
> Message-Id: <9410181819.AA17684@piano.octel>  
> To: snet-l@world.std.com  
> Subject: Discover Tesla  
> Sender: snet-l-approval@world.std.com  
> Precedence: bulk  
> Reply-To: snet-l@world.std.com  
> Status: U

NIKOLA WHO?

Who Invented the Radio?  
Who Invented the AC Motor?  
Who Invented Fluorescent Lights?

NIKOLA TESLA...THAT'S WHO!!!  
AND IT'S THE BEST KEPT SECRET IN SCIENCE!

In 1943 the US Supreme Court declared Nikola Tesla  
- not Marconi - the inventor of radio!!! During the 1880s,  
Tesla invented the Alternating Current(AC) motor...  
thereby making it possible to transmit electricity over long  
distances for power. In the 1890s, Tesla lit his labs with  
fluorescent lighting... 30-years before the lighting industry  
used it! Much of today's technology comes from the work  
of Nikola Tesla... the AC power delivery system,  
electrotherapeutics, radio, turbines and pumps as well as  
sonar and laser technology.

Who is this man....the Father of the 21st Century?  
Why isn't he mentioned in your history or science classes?  
Are there others like him around today?  
Is government suppression of independent thought real?

DISCOVER TESLA...and discover the answers!

Attend the lecture "they" don't want you to attend! From

alternative medicine to anti-gravity and metal transmutation,  
feats deemed "impossible" by academia are being performed -  
and ignored! Spend two hours with JW McGinnis, President  
of the International Tesla Society and become familiar with  
Nikola Tesla and learn about current technological breakthroughs  
that are being actively and ruthlessly suppressed!!!

Oct. 18, 1994 7:00 PM  
Redwood Coast Senior Center, 490 Harold St.  
Ft. Bragg, CA 95437

Oct. 20, 1994 7:00 PM  
Bold Knight Restaurant, 769 N. Mathilda Ave.  
Sunnyvale, CA

Oct. 21, 1994 7:00PM  
10500 Campus Drive; Bldg "R"  
Merritt College  
Oakland, CA 94619

Oct 22, 1994 7:00PM  
The Firehouse, Fort Mason Center  
San Francisco, CA 98195

POC: Edwin El-Kareh (408)774-9300

Open to general public, Tickets sold at door.  
Cost is \$10.00 Nonmembers; \$5.00 members and students

International Tesla Society  
PO Box 5636  
Colorado Springs, CO 80931  
(719) 475-0918  
(719) 475-0582 fax

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It's just too bad that these meetings are so far away from San Antonio,  
I would like to attend....Tesla's inventions have always intrigued me.

73 til next time,

Rick, KI5SL  
ki5sl@sat.ampr.org

From owner-boatanchors@gnu.ai.mit.edu Tue Oct 18 21:51:06 1994  
Date: Tue, 18 Oct 94 23:24:41 GMT  
From: Hugh D. Stegman <driver8@red-eft.la.ca.us>  
Message-Id: <9410182324.AA08119@red-eft.la.ca.us>  
Subject: Re: Discover Tesla (fwd)

>Tesla invented the [AC] motor

Tesla invented the 3-phase motor. AC motors were around, but they were lousy adaptations of DC designs, and they sparked a lot and weren't very efficient. Tesla had the bright idea of rotating the magnetic field in the motor to improve commutation. After this he devised the whole polyphase system to transmit AC.

>Tesla invented radio

Nobody invented radio, but Tesla deserves most of the credit. Marconi used something like 16 of Tesla's patents, and paid him handsomely for them.

>Why isn't he mentioned in your history or science classes?

Uhh, that's how I found out about him. Tesla coils are great for impressing fourth graders. Mechanical resonance is fun too, but this was DEFINITELY extracurricular, in this case the Brainy Kid Science Class. Lucky there weren't any large bridges in Pacific Palisades to try destroying...

>The government doesn't want us to know about Tesla.

Oh joy, another conspiracy theory. I don't know the details, perhaps they are sitting on some of his stuff, but mostly he was a lousy businessman and also forgot to make the paper equivalent of offsite backups. His labs had a way of burning down, with all his notes inside. Westinghouse ripped him off bigtime. Tesla got some amount of money per horsepower in the AC distribution grid. Lessee, 1 HP approximately = 700 watts, yeeek. Today the dude would have an agent and he'd have more money than Bill Gates.

Now, big business is another story. If some of his weirder concepts had worked (a real big leap of faith), electrons would come out of the ground, for free, like water. You'd pay the local weird well digger to get you more than you'd ever need.

General Electric did not like this idea at all.

>Colorado Springs, CO



Oh, good. I've seen the photos of the fire hydrant he grounded the Tesla coil to before it burned out the local generator and he had to rewire it for free to keep getting power ("Don't worry, I invented it...").

Telling the neighbors it's an arc welder, indeed.

Hugh NV6H

From owner-boatanchors@gnu.ai.mit.edu Tue Oct 18 17:21:58 1994  
Date: Tue, 18 Oct 1994 14:06:04 -0500  
From: CCS\_MAH@admin.fandm.edu (Mark Hemlick Ph. D.)  
Subject: RE: do these tubes have another number?  
Message-Id: <01HIFACX1IQQAXJ6T@ACAD.FANDM.EDU>

Michael,

regarding the 5686 and 5814A:

Sometimes it pays to have a college library with alot of "obsolete" books. I took out this gem earlier today: "Tabulation of Data on Receiving Tubes: Handbook 83", National Bureau of Standards, 1963. There is a section on "similar tubes" along with a caution to check the tube characteristics before substituting.

Anyway, a 5686 is "similar" to a 6K6GT. However, some characteristics and the base connections are different, so it doesn't look like they're interchangeable without at least some tube socket re-wiring.

The 5814A is "similar" to the 12AU7, 6189, 6680, 7489 and 7730. The characteristics table says that the 5814A can handle a little more plate voltage and filament current, but have the same base and are otherwise identical. As Roy said, put it in a 12AU7 socket and it should work.

73 Mark KA3LFG

From owner-boatanchors@gnu.ai.mit.edu Tue Oct 18 19:16:23 1994  
Date: Tue, 18 Oct 94 16:58:44 EDT  
From: censun1!gc@uunet.uu.net (Gary Chatters)  
Message-Id: <9410182058.AA05442@fox.gsfc.nasa.gov>  
Subject: Hallicrafters SR-xxx

One of the items that I saw at the CARA Hamfest last Sunday but forgot to mention in my report was a Hallicrafters SR-160 transceiver. (or SR-1??). I may be wrong on the type number). This is a three band SSB transceiver (80/40/20m). Price was \$125.

I got to thinking about the SR series transceivers and wonder if any of you boatanchor list folks have any experience or information about these radios. I recall only a few mentions of them.

These radios came out near the end of Hallicrafters production of amateur radio equipment, but I don't remember the exact years. There were several models in the SR series of transceivers, some of them rather high power.

Here are a few questions:

What were the models in the series and what were their features?

Wasn't there a separate transmitter/receiver combination? (At least in the same style cabinet). What model numbers?

What kind of finals?

Did they all have separate power supplies or were some internal?

What modes? CW and SSB probably. Was CW operation any good? AM?

Major problems and features (RIT, filters, notch, NB).

Should anyone bother to buy one?

Note to newbies: About 2 or 3 sunspot cycles ago as we were headed into a minimum and 10 and 15 were hardly ever open, several manufacturers decided to build transceivers covering only the lower HF bands. So you will find things like the Hallicrafters, Swan, and others with 80/40/20m (but no 160!) radios (Heath had monobanders for any one of 80/40/20).

Gary

From owner-boatanchors@gnu.ai.mit.edu Tue Oct 18 12:15:43 1994  
Date: 18 Oct 94 10:24:32 EDT  
From: don merz <71333.144@compuserve.com>  
Subject: More Military Gear  
Message-Id: <941018142432\_71333.144\_DHQ61-1@CompuServe.COM>

FOR SALE

CONTACT: Don Merz, 47 Hazel Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15228  
412-234-8819 (weekdays, EST).

Hallicrafters HT-4 or BC-610 coils: C-390-C: 5.7 - 8mhz (Johnson 51C709)  
C-388-C: 3.5 - 4.5mhz (Johnson 51C707)  
Both Excellent condition: \$6 each

Hallicrafters HT-4 or BC-610 coils. I have four of these all modified in some way. Useful for forms and connectors. One includes ceramic coil socket. \$9/all four.

BC-654 (SCR-284) legs. These clip onto the BC-654 case and make it into a real field set! \$34/set of four.

GN-4x legs: These are the straight legs that clip onto the GN-4x generators. \$17/set of 2.

GN-4x generator handles: \$10/pair.

DN-4x leg with wooden seat. Brand new. \$11 each

RBZ "brick" receivers. HF radio that looks like a 12 inch long 2x4. Tunable over a short frequency range. With battery box, AC supply, some spares. Uses wire-lead pencil tubes. Rare, rare, rare! \$209/set

DAG-1 direction finders. Slick WWII HF direction finder with loop and "sense" antenna. Nice shape cosmetically. Untested. \$229 each

TBX-8. WWII marine HF transmitter/receiver. Subject of Walt Hutchens affections in Electric Radio back issues. Nice set in excellent condition. \$209.

GRR-5 spares kits. Brand new, unopened GRR-5 spares sets. Seems to be mostly power supply parts. \$59 each.

GRR-5 receiver section only. Looks good, untested: \$69 each.

GRR-5 power supply section only. Looks good, untested: \$69 each.

Complete GRR-5 receiver/power supply sets in case. Nice shape but extra handle added to case. \$125

BC-611 crystal/coil sets. Includes all crystals and coils for the SCR-536 (BC-611) handie-talkie. Near mint in original BX-49 wooden box. Also includes one spare set of tubes. \$149 each.

Radio Station RS-6 SPARES KITS. Find this anywhere else on earth--I dare you! These are the original spares kits for the spy radio RS-6. Includes new tubes and lots of small parts and extra copies of the instruction cards. The original packing box is chewed up and in terrible condition. Inside, the spares set is MINT. Ever seen one of these before? Me neither. \$175 each.

From owner-boatanchors@gnu.ai.mit.edu Tue Oct 18 00:53:10 1994  
Date: Tue, 18 Oct 94 01:41:19 UTC  
Message-Id: <2452@ki5sl.ampr.org>  
From: ki5sl@ki5sl.ampr.org (Rick\_Blank)  
Subject: Re: R-390A Question, and R-388 parts needed

In message <9409177824.AA782431068@ccsmtpgw.polycom.com> janderson@polycom.com writes:

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> I've been working on my R-390A receiver, and noticed that when I  
> turn the RF Gain to its Minimum value and turn up the Volume (local

> volume, not line) I hear a LOT of noise - much more than my R-388 -  
> it's LOUD.  
>  
> Is this typical, or do I have a noisy stage(s) somewhere?  
>

Well, I just tried that same trick on my R-390 (not an "A" vs.)  
and heard no noise.....sounds like a bug in the audio  
module...someone once mentioned about a capacitor that caused  
"thunderstorm" noise in the audio module of the 390A, I think it may have  
been in "Hollow State News" but don't exactly recall, but, that's  
the avenue I would travel....

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San Antonio, Texas 78212  
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From owner-boatanchors@gnu.ai.mit.edu Tue Oct 18 13:41:42 1994  
From: Scott\_Johnson-AZAX60@email.sps.mot.com  
Date: 18 Oct 94 10:54:52 -0600  
Subject: RE>re- WWII Newsreel  
Message-Id: <"Macintosh \*/PRMD=MOT/ADMD=MOT/C=US/"@MHS>

Reply to: RE>re: WWII Newsreel

I have a Japanese "tail end charlie" very similar to the APS-13 in design, but  
physically very different. It uses octals and acorns, US type parts, which  
contrasts greatly with German WW11 equipment. Anyone out there know anything  
about this?

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Date: 10/18/94 8:13 AM

Forgot to mention - much of the footage of that newsreel was captured  
Japanese films - those guys used the strangest looking straight keys...  
Anyone have any info on Japanese boatanchors and keys from that period?

The loss of life from that battle was so very sad...

Jeff

P.S. 500kc Part 7 in the works!

From owner-boatanchors@gnu.ai.mit.edu Tue Oct 18 19:58:04 1994  
Date: Tue, 18 Oct 94 21:50:41 UTC  
Message-Id: <2491@ki5sl.ampr.org>  
From: ki5sl@ki5sl.ampr.org (Rick\_Blank)  
Subject: SP600, etc.

In message <941017185923\_71333.144\_DHQ42-1@CompuServe.COM>  
71333.144@compuserve.com writes:

> Anyone have any troubleshooting experience with SP-600? 51J2?  
>  
> My SP-600 stopped working on the top 3 bands (>7.4mhz). Works great on  
> other bands. Manual says to see the oscillator or 2nd mixer sections for this  
problem. Has anyone run into this?  
>  
> OTOH, my 51J2 has always never worked on the broadcast band. All other bands  
> okay (though alignment is definitely in order...). I'd suspect the crystal,  
> but that would affect several bands. Any ideas?  
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My new acquisition of an SP-600JX-17 had problems in one band section  
and I traced it to dirty contacts on the rotating band selector  
assembly...a little cleaner and it started working...until last  
night! Something smoked under one of the tubes to the right of the  
tuning condensor, uhh, rather, tuning capacitor, and I switched it  
off till I can get a manual for the beast....does have good  
sounding audio on the SW bands, though, so I have that one in the  
queue for this winters restorations....just too hot to work out in  
the garage during most evenings here in San Antonio, gotta wait  
till it's a little cooler yet!

On another note: I got a call today from a lady who's father  
passed away about 20 years ago and she wanted to dispose of his  
"Old Ham Radio Gear"...the first tipoff was that she said it was  
in an overgrown garage....the second clue was when we nearly had  
to hack our way into the two seperate areas of the garage....well,  
I was truly surprised, I have never before used the term "compost"  
to describe electronic stuff, but, this time I truly felt like I  
was the last ham to see this stuff before it's final assimilation  
into some kind of unrelated organic material....the guy was a true  
ham, he would buy surplus stuff and reduce it to components and  
then build something and see if it would blow up! The only  
commercial piece of gear was a Globe Scout in dirty condition that  
I brought home...the place had been vandalized several years back  
and many old tubes were smashed...GL series and stuff...it was a  
real sad sight and could have been rescued maybe about 10 years

ago...as it was, the rats, roaches, and other vermin had reduced most of the consumables and rust had done the rest...if only this had been done 20 years earlier...oh well....

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From owner-boatanchors@gnu.ai.mit.edu Tue Oct 18 00:21:56 1994  
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Date: Mon, 17 Oct 1994 19:30:00  
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Subject: TELETYPE (c) RIBBONS

Well, here's a goody for the real boatanchor buffs - those with Teletype equipment that need ribbons.

I have four never used Burroughs Teletype ribbons, which I special ordered myself from a real office supply store. These are the model B72, and 1/2" X 12 yards. The big deal is that they are made of black cotton, not Nylon....the theory was that Nylon just wouldn't print right, and the machines were designed for cotton. I used them on some GE Terminet printers six or eight years ago.

I'll put them in an envelope and mail 'em to you for \$10.

Call any time at (603)889-1067

Or E-mail here and I'll get it eventually.

tnx es 73,  
-Pete

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>From: Kana, Michael (D9CY)  
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Subject: Top Band??  
To: boatanchors  
Howdy All

My \$.02 worth.

I have always considered 160 to be the top band. It will be interesting to see if we get 1750M as a ham band.

Of course, when Im active on 5.760 GHz and 10 GHz, I guess everything below 1GHz to be LF, below 440mhz to be vlf and hf to be audio!  
(My first if is at 432mhz). Oh well.....

73's de AA9IL  
Mike Kana

"We tell the neighbors the EME dish is a bird bath for condors!"  
(Sorry Hugh, couldnt let that one slip by) ;^)

From owner-boatanchors@gnu.ai.mit.edu Tue Oct 18 02:58:16 1994  
Date: Mon, 17 Oct 94 19:19:18 HST  
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Subject: WWII Documentary

Last evening PBS showed a 30 minute WWII newsreel about the Leyte (Philippines) US-Japan confrontations. It showed generous footage of boatanchor radios and radiomen manning their keys and bugs on surface ships, subs, and shore stations. What a sight to see all that gear in actual use. Throughout the newsreel the backround orchestra (clarinet section, I believe) imitated Morse code signals while the narrator described the action. I wanted to phone each and everyone one of you on here to tell you to watch this! [But of course, the programming we see here in Hawaii might not be shown at your QTH's.]

73 Gang,  
Jeff NH6IL

From owner-boatanchors@gnu.ai.mit.edu Tue Oct 18 03:42:45 1994  
Date: Mon, 17 Oct 94 19:37:03 HST  
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Subject: re: WWII Newsreel

Forgot to mention - much of the footage of that newsreel was captured Japanese films - those guys used the strangest looking straight keys... Anyone have any info on Japanese boatanchors and keys from that period?

The loss of life from that battle was so very sad...

Jeff

P.S. 500kc Part 7 in the works!